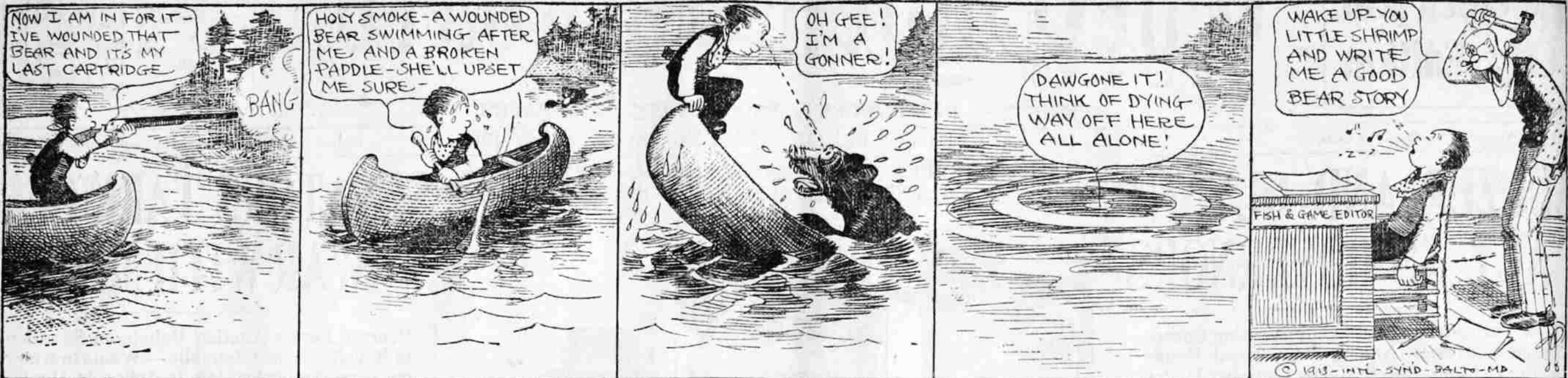


TRY GOING TO BED AT BED TIME, SCOOP



OGDEN LOSES TO GREAT FALLS

Great Falls, Aug. 14.—Although neither team did any very brilliant fielding today, which fact might be charged to a high wind which made judging of fly balls difficult, the Electrica outbatted the Knight Owls and won their third straight victory. Score:

OGDEN		GREAT FALLS	
Wessler rf	5	1	0
Woolums lb	4	0	1
Cobb cf	4	0	2
Jones 2b	3	0	1
Risberg ss	4	0	1
Blauzer 2b	4	0	1
Moorehead lf	4	0	1
Sinclair p	4	0	1
Perkins c	4	0	2
Totals	36	2	8

GREAT FALLS		OGDEN	
Potts ss	5	1	0
Hester lb	4	0	1
Faye lf	4	0	2
Kelly cf	4	0	1
Delhi rf	4	0	1
Galena 2b	3	1	2
Weaver c	3	1	2
Siner 2b	4	0	1
Williams p	4	0	1
Totals	32	6	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.
Butte 102 000 000 01—4
Helena 101 000 001 00—3
SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Demaggio, Whaling, Oriet, Cronin, Gibson. Home run—Duffy. Sacrifice hits—Clynes, Cronin. 2. Gibson, Murray. Sacrifice flies—Clynes, Menges. Double play—Marshall to Oriet. Bases on balls—Off Robinson 1, off Ames 3. Left on bases—Butte 6, Helena 8. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—La Rocque.

STANDING OF CLUBS

UNION ASSOCIATION.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
Great Falls	51	29	678
Salt Lake	53	35	624
Missoula	42	48	467
Butte	41	48	461
Helena	37	52	416
Ogden	34	61	358

Naps Defeat Athletics.
Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Cleveland today won in handy style the first game of the last series which Philadelphia will play here this season, hitting Plank hard and backing up their own pitcher. Blanding in splendid style. The score was 6 to 2.

BASEBALL

Yankees Shut Out White Sox.
Chicago, Aug. 14.—New York bunched two hits with a sacrifice hit and a stolen base and shut out Chicago 2 to 0 in the first game of the farewell visitors with the visitors in this city.
The game was a pitchers' duel between Ford and Russell and it looked like anybody's game until the fifth, when Hartzel singled and took second on Peckinpaugh's sacrifice. Knight followed with a single and Hartzel scored, while Knight raced to second on the throw home. Knight then stole third and scored on Williams' out. The visitors outfield robbed the locals of almost every opportunity they had to count by spectacular fielding. Cook and Malsel played their first game in Chicago and aided in the victory materially.

Pirates Defeat Dodgers.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn 13 to 8 today in a heavy hitting game. Manager Dahlen of the locals used four pitchers to stop the fusillade but the Pirates treated them all alike, accumulating 19 hits for a total of 31 bases.
Allen, who had been laid up with an attack of ptomaine poisoning, started the game, but after he had been batted for a single, a triple and

a homer, retired and is charged with the defeat. Wagner was hammered hard and lasted less than three innings. Walker stood the pounding for one inning and gave way to Yingling, who finished the game.
Cooper, with Pittsburgh ahead, was relieved by McQuillan in the fifth and is credited with the game. Both were batted hard at times, but Brooklyn never gained a lead.
Pittsburgh 13 19 4
Brooklyn 8 10 1
Batteries—Cooper, McQuillan and Gibson Allen, Wagner, Walker, Yingling and Miller.

Quakers Take Second Game.
Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadelphia opened its home stay today by winning both games of a double header from Cincinnati, by 1 to 0, and 7 to 2. The opening contest was a twirling duel between Alexander and Ames, the latter being taken out in the eighth inning to permit Bates to bat for him. Alexander kept his opponents' hits scattered, while the home team hit Ames' delivery safe in only two innings and scored the only run of the game in the sixth on a single by Lobert, a pass to Cravath and Luders' single.
Philadelphia took a big lead in the second and third innings of the second contest by pounding Brown's delivery and easily held it. In each of these sessions, Cravath drove a home run into the bleachers. Brown remained in the game as Manager Tinker is short of pitchers.
Johnson, the Indian twirler of Cincinnati, is on the missing list, and nothing has been heard of him since the team reached here yesterday morning.

Giants 11, Cardinals 4.
New York, Aug. 14.—New York easily won a double header from St. Louis today by scores of 11 to 4 and 7 to 3. The first game was close until the eighth inning when Salee and Manager Huggins of St. Louis were put out of the game for kicking. Geyer went in with two on bases and after he had forced in a run, Burns doubled and Herzog hit a homer, the result being six runs.
Marquard pitched only a fair game, and was hit hard in the early innings. For St. Louis Griner is charged with the defeat.

In the second game Doak went well until the sixth, when Whitted started his downfall with a pair of errors. With the score tied, the bases full and none out, Harmon retired the next three batters on pop flies. The Giants fell on Harmon hard in the following inning. Doyle was purposefully passed in this inning, filling the bases, and Merkle drove in three runs with a long double, and scored himself on his steal of third and a wild throw by Wingo. The Cardinals could not hit Tesreau in the pinches. Konechky hit two home runs and two doubles and drew a pass in both games.

Red Sox 4, Browns 0.
St. Louis, Aug. 14.—After featuring in the field for ten innings, many of his atouts cutting off hits, Mike Bailett missed an easy roller in the eleventh inning, enabling Boston to take the opening game of the series with St. Louis score 4 to 0. It was a pitchers' duel between Hugh Bennett and Mack Allison.
Boston won out in the eleventh when after two were out, Hopper walked and Engle singled. Speaker then sent the roller to Bailett in the missed, Hopper crossing the plate with the first run of the game. Lewis and Gardner singled scoring Engle and Speaker. With Lewis on third and Gardner on first the visitors worked the double steal, the latter making second while Lewis tallied the final run of the inning.

Tigers Defeat Senators.
Detroit, Aug. 14.—Veatch's slugging and Cobb's daring on the bases today proved an irresistible combination and Detroit took the first game of the series from Washington by a 5 to 4 score. The visitors made three of their runs in one third, when with



Manager McGraw of the New York Giants is said to be very hopeful as to the future of Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle school Indian who as an amateur played in all regular games this season, but in practice he has shown up well and probably will be used more or less next season.
Henry and Boehling on the bases, Foster drove a savage liner to center which Cobb misjudged. Before he returned to the plate, Foster had followed his teammates around the bases. In the Detroit half, four hits helped to produce four runs. Veatch's double driving two men across.
Washington tied the score in the sixth when Gandil's single counted. Foster, in the eighth Cobb dealt out a bunt, stole second with sliding, and came home when Veatch dented the score board with a double. The game was replete with fielding features.

Chicago Takes Double-Header.
Boston, Aug. 14.—Chicago took both games of a double-header from Boston today, the first nine to seven and the second five to one.
The first game was a pitchers' battle between Humphries and Tyler for seven innings. The Boston pitcher was batted hard in the eighth inning when the visitors scored six runs. Humphries shut out the locals until the ninth when he was driven from the box by a volley of nine hits which netted seven runs.
Pierce held the locals to two hits in the second contest while the visitors batted Perdue hard in the first inning and made enough runs to win.

TENNIS PLAYERS RETURN.
New York, Aug. 15.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams and Harold H. Hackett, the victorious American tennis players who lifted the Davis cup, came back home today on the liner France. All will play in the national all-comers tournament at Newport beginning next Monday.

ACTING GOVERNOR PARDON LAWFUL

Oklahoma City, Aug. 15.—A decision of the criminal court of appeals, handed down yesterday, holds as valid a pardon granted to George Crump by Lieutenant Governor McAlester, who recently acted as governor for twenty-four hours during the absence of Governor Lee Cruise. Crump's attorneys, instituted habeas corpus proceedings when Governor Cruise refused to honor the pardon granted by McAlester. The court, in its decision, ordered that Crump be given his liberty.
McAlester, while acting governor, issued pardons to three others besides Crump and also signed school book contracts involving an expenditure of more than one million dollars, which acts caused Governor Cruise to cut short his vacation and hasten back to Oklahoma City. Supporters of the lieutenant governor contend that the decision of the criminal court of appeals in effect establishes the legality of all his executive acts.

FINGER PRINTS VALID ON I. O. U.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Two or three finger prints on an "I. O. U." are as valid as a formal signature. In the opinion of the finger print expert of the United States marine corps. In a statement forwarded to the secretary of the interior today the expert establishes the genuineness of nineteen finger prints which were given to him for identification and the finding is expected to cause a certain Pawnee Indian considerable embarrassment. The Indian signed a memorandum acknowledging his indebtedness of several hundred dollars to an attorney, and, in addition to affixing his signature, made several finger impressions on the paper. The attorney sent in his claim to the department of the interior for his fee.

SHIP WATER TO TOWNS

Terrific Heat in Kansas Is Drying Up the Wells and Rivers—Trains of Tank Cars Supplying Communities
Kansas City, Aug. 15.—How to get water for man and beast and how to save a little out of wrecked crops of corn presented Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma an increasingly serious problem today. It was the twelfth day of intense heat. There were scattered showers yesterday afternoon and last night. Most of them were ineffectual entirely, and while so much as half an inch of water fell yesterday at Topeka it was in narrowly restricted limits.

Long trains of tank cars supply several Oklahoma and western Kansas towns with all the water they get. A train of 30 cars of water was shipped from Pittsburg, Kan., early today to the mines of a coal company in the Pittsburg district. The expense of shipping water, however, is so great that several smaller mines have shut down.

In a section of Seward county, Kan., where no rain has fallen in two months, the few wells that still give water are surrounded by campers, families that have closed house and gone to the water source.
From Alma, Kan., came a report vouched for by one of the city fathers, that a woman in a moment of desperation, wishing to verify or kill forever the old story of frying an egg in the sun, had prepared a fresh laid one nicely in a skillet with butter and "fried it to a T" on a flagstone before her door with only the

sun for heat.
Before noon in most sections of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma the mercury was well on the way to the hundred mark. In Topeka last night was the eleventh during which the thermometer had not gone below 79. Last night's minimum temperature was 77.
St. Joseph, Mo., reports that unless there is rain within 48 hours several small surrounding towns will be compelled to ship in water by rail from St. Joseph. Hutchinson, Kan., reported a slight shower, too little to measure, during last night and temperatures only a degree or two lower than yesterday's high one.
Wichita and surrounding country has had an abatement of heat during the last two days, the thermometer not passing 95 degrees but the country is parched.
Farmers in the great Arkansas valley corn country, where it usually is said to be "wet when everything else is dry," are cutting much of their semi-matured corn and rushing it through a grinder into the silos before the sun has drunk all the juice.

WANTED

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AMERICAN LANDSCAPE PAINTERS

No. 5, D. W. TRYON, "TWILIGHT—AUTUMN"
"Learn One Thing Every Day"



The world stands ready to admire a painter whose trees bend beneath the gale, their tops all but whipping the torn, gray, low-driving clouds, and whose lightning and rain and frightened animals aid the dramatic impression of violent storm. Yet the world often forgets the sort of skill that can show a light wind barely swaying the straight stark woods of March, or can bring home to every one the chill and the melancholy of oncoming frost in an autumn evening. When trees toss we know that the wind is up. Running cattle suggest thunder. But in "Twilight—Autumn" there is nothing to tell us why we seem to hear a light wind suggest thunder. But in "Twilight—Autumn" there is nothing to tell us why we seem to hear the far-off moaning of the November wind. Tryon makes one feel the spirit of scene and season.
At the age of twenty-five Dwight William Tryon first set up his studio. Before this he had been a clerk in a bookstore at Hartford, Connecticut. At seven he began studying at the Ecole des Beaux Arts under Daubigny and De la Chérouse. Two of his pictures were exhibited at the Paris Salon. Since then he has won prizes everywhere—a gold medal of the first class at Munich in 1891; thirteen medals at the Chicago exhibition, 1893; and many more. He is a member of the National Academy. Some of the best of Tryon's earlier work is included in a series of landscapes and marines which he painted for the hall of a collector in Detroit. One of this series, "Dawn—Early Spring," is remarkable for its simplicity. The foreground is a low, marshy field, back of which an almost uniform line of trees runs the whole width of the horizon. Yet this simplicity, with all its simplicity, is so full of imagination that a beholder feels the dawn and the bleakness of March sinking irresistibly in his mind. It is Tryon's method to conceal his art, and make us feel the emotion is a picture without knowing why we feel it.
All his paintings have the same subtle simplicity. Among the best known are his "Winter" and "A Scene at New Bedford."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Standard. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 75¢ in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Read the Standard and the Mentor will know art, literature, history, science, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book store.

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